

**Warm
Weather
Break**

Students take advantage of the unusually warm weather to study or eat lunch in the University quad. Temperatures reached 87 degrees Wednesday afternoon, but the warm weather tended to distract students and take their minds off their midterms. (photo by Rick Palmer)



HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 16, 1975



Dr. Peter Steinglass, director of the Alcohol Maintenance Project, consults with

Janet Moyer, a research associate. (photo by Rick Palmer)

GW Medical Study Probes Family Alcohol Problems

by Kate Cranston
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles on GW Medical Center programs for the treatment of alcoholics.)

Doctors and psychologists who treat alcoholics are attempting to find the root causes of alcoholism, and some hypothesize that the answer can be found in the alcoholic's family background.

The traditional approach to alcoholism has been to focus on the individual, but the Center for Family Research at the GW Medical Center is looking at it as a family problem. The Research Study on Alcohol Maintenance, one of two CFR programs studying the family background theory, examines entire families with a self-admitted drinking problem, according to Peter Steinglass, director and principal investigator of the Alcohol Maintenance Project.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem which affects family life," said Steinglass. "It is also a hidden problem, and treatment efforts often reach the alcoholic after the disease is already well established."

"The Family Research Project will have as one of its goals developing techniques for earlier intervention," Steinglass continued. "My problem with such a project is in getting volunteers. People are still ashamed, embarrassed about drinking problems. They are reluctant to have researchers come into their homes."

The study will include six volunteer groups of families participating for six months in Multiple Family Discussion Groups, in-home observations, and testing and interviewing. At the end of six months, each family will receive \$350 for participation.

(see ALCOHOL, p. 3)

Teaching Aide Campaigns In NOW Presidential Race

by James Justus
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The big legislative period is over," said Sarah Slavin Schramm. She was referring to the National Organization of Women's (NOW) lobbying of Congress for the enactment of Title IX and equal pay laws. NOW should concentrate on society's social attitudes and economic practices toward women, she continued.

That is why Schramm, a teaching fellow in the political science department, is running for president of NOW.

Schramm, in an interview with the *Hatchet*, said that NOW should continue lobbying the nation's legislatures and seeking the enforcement of present equal rights laws through the courts. However, she said she would like to see NOW set up participatory structures and procedures within itself to give a greater voice to its chapters throughout the country. Schramm called the program a "multiple intervention strategy."

By setting up these structures, Schramm hopes to give local chapters a greater voice in the decision-making process which determines NOW's objectives, she said. In this manner, chapters which are interested in concentrating on male consciousness-raising and social attitudes would be able to conduct their programs with the backing of the national organization.

Schramm has been a doctoral candidate in political science at GW since 1973 and is currently a teaching fellow in an introductory course. She said she prefers and enjoys teaching undergraduates, because their minds are open and they come from different backgrounds.

She noted that the ratio of female to male teaching fellows in the department, three to twelve, is unusually good. However, the ratio for faculty, two women to fourteen men, leaves her to "hope their will be improvement."

She said she has not received any trouble over her involvement in the women's



Sarah Slavin Schramm
greater voice to chapters

movement while at GW, although she feels this is due in part to the fact that before coming to GW no one knew she was the coordinator of NOW's task force to promote Women's Studies. But it did occur to people when she started running for the presidency of NOW, she said.

She said she believes her chances are as good as those of anyone else in the race. Of seven candidates, four stand a chance of winning when NOW holds its convention at the Philadelphia Convention Center from October 24 to 27, she said.

Schramm has pledged to throw her support to opponent Mary Lynn Myers, who is also interested in bringing diversity into NOW, in the event that Myers seems to be winning the election. Myers has promised to do the same for Schramm should she have the most votes.

The main difference between the two women is one of political viewpoints. Schramm characterized Myers as more conservative. Myers would be content with a hierarchical structure in NOW, while Schramm is interested in a lateral structure which would permit more input on the local level, Schramm stated.

(see SCHRAMM, p. 3)

Newman Center Offers GW Religious Alternative

by Debbi Clesh
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Newman Center, in its 50th year on campus, has been described as a religious and spiritual community. "We are a worshipping community of different kinds of people, from students and faculty to government officials and people from the local area," said Father Cary Hill, co-director of the Newman Center.

Father Hill said he sees the Center as an open house for the community. It is not just for students but for anyone in the surrounding area who feels a need to share their feelings and experiences with others, he said. The Center brings together a lot of interesting people, not only with religious experience but also with a lot of resources with which to teach some of the programs. "We are community-building through our programs," said Sister Allannah Cleary who helps to organize some of the programs.

Mili Jean Katz, a GW student, has found the Center a comfortable place to come and meet people. "Everyone is open, a lot of interesting ideas are presented, and it is an excellent community experience," she said. "The Center has really changed my life."

Sophomore Michelle Owings said the Center helps her think about things other than the campus.

"I found religion through the Center," said Mary Porkop, a GW graduate. "With the free exchange of ideas you can help each other out." All three women, along with seven other members, prepare the weekly Sunday folk mass sponsored by the Center. "Singing and playing is my contribution to the community," said Porkop.

Sister Cleary runs the women's programs at the Center that include yoga and counseling. She said more women should be involved in the Center's consciousness-raising groups.

The Center also likes to plug people into projects and social services. Some students work at the Zacchaeus Community Kitchen, a free food project located at 612 L St., NW. Others entertain the elderly at the Mar-Selle Nursing Home on O Street, NW.

"Our only problem is the small turnout at the Center," said Sister Cleary. The number involved is not important but the people themselves are, because the Center tries to fulfill their needs, she said.

Father Hill is new at the Center this year. He has taken the place of Father John Wintermeyer, who was with the Center for five years and is now a full-time student at the University in the physician's assistant program. Hill was assigned by the local Archdiocese and brings with him experience from two other pastoral jobs in Maryland.

Sister Cleary has been with the Center since September 1973, and was the first woman on the GW Board of Chaplains, which now has four women. "I enjoy GW a lot," said Cleary. "There is a lot of talk and exchange of ideas here."

Programs offered at the Center involve marriage, human relations development, yoga and photography. Women's programs that deal with yoga postures, breathing exercises and intensive personal journal writing are also offered.

The Newman Center is located in a townhouse at 2210 F Street. Its hours are 9-5 daily and anyone is invited to drop in and talk.

NEWMAN
THE GEORGE



Father Cary Hill, co-director of the Newman Center, and Sister Allannah Cleary outside the Center at 2210 F St. (photo by Kate Cranston)

Work-Studiers Aided by GW

by Anne Krueger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Qualified students who would like to earn extra money through a job in one of the University's departments may find one by using the services of GW's work-study program.

According to Vicki Baker, financial aid counselor and head of the work-study program, a student wishing to qualify for the program must fulfill the qualifications set up by the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program.

An applicant must be a United States citizen, show financial need and be a full-time student. Undergraduates must be taking 12 credit hours to be considered full-time students, and graduates must be taking nine hours. Students do not

have to be receiving any loans to obtain a job, but, Baker said, "About 95 per cent of the work-study students have other financial aid."

Presently, 125 students are employed through the work-study program in 50 departments of the University. Wages range from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hour, with an average salary between \$2.50 and \$2.75 per hour. However, Baker said, "Each department sets its own amount for the needs in that department."

The Federal government, which funds 70 per cent of the program, specifies that no student may work more than 20 hours a week during classes, although students may work up to 40 hours per week when classes are not in session.

Baker said that in the three years she had been at GW heading the work-study program, "I've never heard a single complaint about work-study, either from students or the supervisors." Many departments said they employ only one work-study student, although the Admissions Office employs four.

Most supervisors in the departments were satisfied with the work-study students, but one department criticized the work of one student, calling it "more charity-study than work-study. "He makes his own hours, doesn't come in on time and doesn't do his work when he does come in."

Ina Schmidt, a freshman involved in work-study in the College of General Studies, said that when she first heard of the program, "I thought I would get a really awful job, but the work isn't bad at all." Schmidt, who works 10 hours a week, said her job does not interfere with her schoolwork. "I just study at night while others can study in the afternoon," she explained.

Other students interviewed also seemed satisfied with their jobs in the work-study program. Mark Richter, who works in the Office of Admissions, said that through his work "I learned a lot about what goes on in the Admissions Office."

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Convention Units Submit Reports

by Larry Olmstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a very productive Tuesday night session, the constitutional convention reached consensus on three committee reports, including one which for the first time gives a specific outline for the structure of a GW student government.

The convention action all but guarantees final acceptance of the reports after they are sent back to committee for final revision.

"I would say that we will have the final drafts of these committee reports in two weeks," said convention chairman Barry Epstein.

The convention first heard the report of the Structure Committee, presented by delegate Robert Rodriguez. Under the plan, student government would be divided into executive, legislative, and judicial branches. The executive branch would consist of a president, who would be, as Rodriguez puts it, the "idea man" of the student government, chief spokesperson and representative before such groups as the Board of Trustees and Faculty Senate.

The day-to-day operations of student government would be handled by an executive vice-president, and different responsibilities would be delegated to five vice presidents.

The legislative branch would consist of a student senate, which would have as members 15 "at-large" students, and a student forum, which would be an advisory group of any students who wished to have their views taken under consideration.

What the delegates intend to do about creating a judicial system remains unclear, although indications are that there will be a lower court dealing with matters of violations of the rules of student government, and a higher appellate court, structured along the lines of the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals.

The convention also heard a selection committee report, presented by delegate Andy Klein, which proposed qualifications for the various student offices. One significant aspect of the proposals is that freshmen will be unable to hold elective office under the plan.

The convention also approved a preliminary draft of the constitution's preamble, the report of the powers committee.

TA in NOW Contest

SCHRAMM, from p. 1

Schramm views contact among the people as important for genuine representation. She has mailed out copies of her platform, or, as she prefers to call them, idea statements, to chapters and state coordinators, a tactic which hasn't been used before in NOW campaigns. In addition, she has visited different chapters throughout the country while on trips to scholastic conferences.

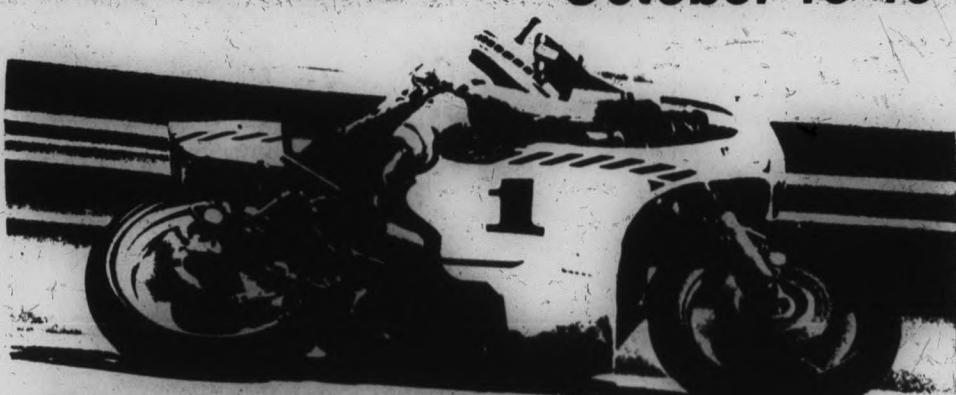
Most of her campaign expenses come out of her own pocket, she explained.

Asked how she viewed the future of the women's movement, she said she believes it will go on for a long time. She finds it exciting that more women, especially minority women and housewives, are joining NOW.

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Agreement on Ads Likely

The Program Board Executive Committee agreed yesterday to a compromise settlement with the *Hatchet* for advertising and composition rates. The committee's report will be presented to the full board during its next meeting Oct. 20, at which final approval is expected.

The compromise is based on a discount of 17.5 per cent off the base rate of \$200 for a full page of advertising. In addition, the *Hatchet* has agreed to waive its composition fee for the board and will also offer a combined advertising and composition fee discount of 15 per cent for other campus organizations.

Two weeks ago, the board began diverting money previously designated for the *Hatchet* advertising to an ad sheet called *Happenings*. On Monday night, the board voted to continue allocating \$200 per week to fund *Happenings*.



Robert Rodriguez, head of the convention structure committee, explains flow chart showing proposed structure of student government. (photo by Rick Palmer)

Family Alcoholism Studied

ALCOHOL, from p. 1

All the members of the family are studied rather than just the alcoholic individual. It is necessary that one of the children be 12 years of age or older, because younger children are "antsy" and generally too immature to perform some of the tasks involved, said Stein glass.

The purpose of this research project is to learn more about how families use alcohol and how alcohol problems affect family life.

"Awareness of drinking as a problem has increased," said Janet Moyer, research assistant for the project. "By studying family interaction, we hope to find what it is that is maintaining alcohol abuse in families. There is no treatment involved, but we can refer the families to someone if they wish."

Presently, the Alcohol Maintenance Project is in the process of assessing its volunteer family information. A typical case study of a middle- or upper-class family would involve a father with a drinking problem resulting from a highly pressurized work situation, usually two children and a mother who might or might not work.

The majority of the father's drinking would be done at home after work and on occasional weekend binges. His work doesn't suffer, either because he has to be at work late in the morning or because his fellow employees cover for him. The family never comes to the attention of anyone in the community until the children start having problems in school. Until then, the family appears to be functioning normally.

There is no chance that anyone outside the research group will see data on the families involved, said Moyer. If two families from the GW community volunteer for the same group, the research staff will make sure they do not participate with each other. Every family is assured anonymity, she stressed.

The Center for Family Research is a new multi-disciplinary group in the Medical School interested in expanding their teaching and research projects. The Alcohol Maintenance Project and the Study on Family Ritual and Myth and Alcohol Use, also run by CFR, are both funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

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The Michael Greer Show: You'll Have a 'Gay' Time

by Dennis Glick

How many of you have \$5 or \$7? How many of you would pay that \$5 or \$7 to see a performance by your favorite singer-comedian-impressionist? How many of you would feel comfortable socializing at a gay cabaret? And how many of you would get into a gay singer-comedian-impressionist doing his thing in a gay cabaret to a mostly gay audience?

For those of you who have dropped out, I leave you to your attitudes. For the few who remain,

Arts

it's *The Michael Greer Show* at Waaay Off Broadway, 55 K St SE. Don't let the SE throw you; it's a block off the Southwest Freeway, fifteen minutes from GW. Dressed down to the extreme on the outside, the interior is warmly paneled with the old Dodge Hotel wood; while the cabaret area, thickly tabled with a seating capacity of 200 in mildly uncomfortable chairs, is unexpectedly plain. Although no hard liquor is available, beer, wine, and champagne are served at moderate prices. The stage is ample, and lighting and sound are adequate. And now... "It's

THAT time, ladies and gentlemen.... Michael Greer!"

You've got to like Michael Greer. Entering from the rear of the hall, he stopped and greeted each patron with a meaningful handclasp and smile. Like many gay performers, Michael uses his body as an effective, communicative instrument, staggering, stiffening, jerking, and slinking as the words seem to reverberate through his muscles while he delivers his material.

It's an ethnic, in-humor—jokes about gays, slaps at straights, sexual double-entendre, Bette Davis impersonations—and when the laughs drag, even a few Polish jokes (How does a Polish firing squad line up? In a circle.) Some autobiographical patter, a few pleasant songs, and a kinky duet with a pretty, flamboyant gay midget who is not hung up on being small "because I'm more man than most of you all" round out the show, the highlight of which is a piece about an after-hours visitor to an art museum.

Onstage hang three portrait frames: on the left, Gainsborough's "Blue Boy"; on the right, "Whistler's Mother"; in the center, an empty frame where Michael sits as

the in-drag incarnation of Mona Lisa. The ensuing monologue by Mona, exposing the more lurid details in the lives of the three characters, kept the audience roaring for twenty minutes. Next time you're browsing through an art book, check out "Blue Boy"; you'll see how nicely he fits as the classic gay.

Gay entertainment for clubby gays is the game at Waaay Off Broadway. Future bookings include "The Miss Gay America Pageant," October 23-25; "The Ronald Dennis Show," October 26; "Liberty Belles," November 4-16; and Marilyn Sokol, formerly with the Ace Trucking Company, November 18-30. I spoke briefly with the manager and he mentioned the possibility of a reduced-fee evening for college students if enough interest is shown. He also noted that while the cabaret's current patrons number 75 per cent gay and 25 per cent straight, they are trying to get that ratio closer to 50-50. Whether straights will really be attracted to the cabaret is not clear. But for a change, park your paranoia, join your brothers and sisters, and come out to Waaay Off Broadway for an interesting and different evening.



GW Actors Choke

John Pruessner, as Richard the Lionheart, threatens Gary Basnight, as John, in the University production of James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter*. The play opens tonight in the Theatre and will show for two consecutive weekends, Oct. 16-18 and 23-25. For information call X-6178 or stop by the box office.

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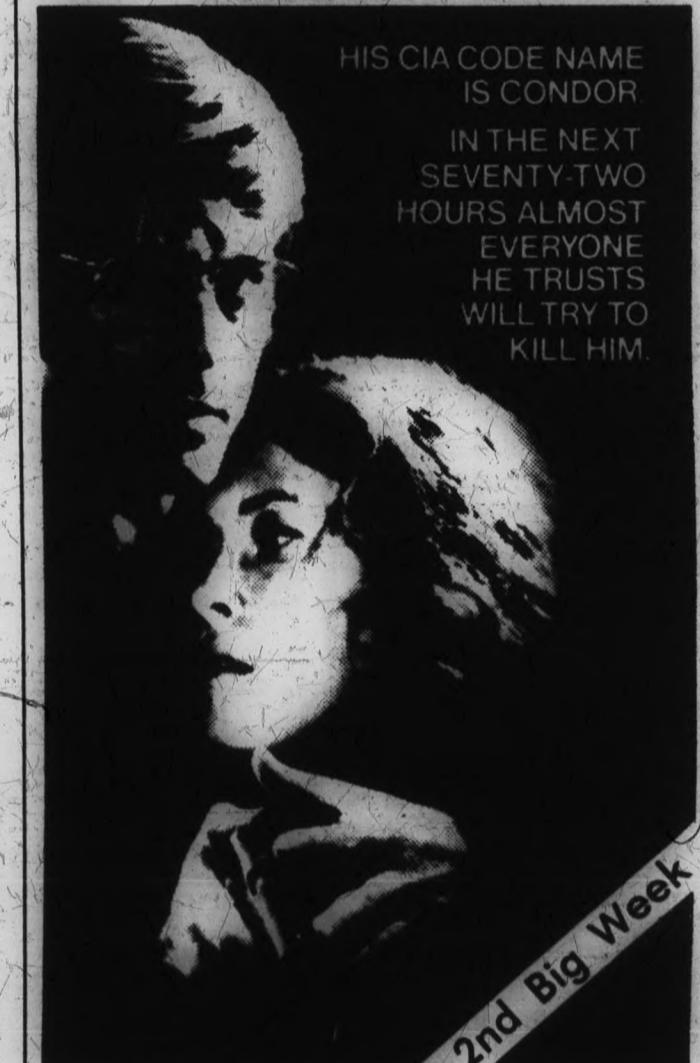
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Editorials

They're Doing Things

Ever since its inception last spring, the constitutional convention has had its share of problems. Personality conflicts, back-room politicking and tribulations with parliamentary procedure have combined to cause the body to lose credibility, something essential to a group structuring a constitution. However, the convention has somehow survived—considerably smaller in numbers and spirit, but nonetheless survived. And with Tuesday night's meeting (see story, page 3), the chances of some document for student government being completed by the end of the semester grows.

It would be quite an achievement. Just a few weeks ago, some delegates were openly admitting the convention was dead. Plans for dissolution were being considered. But several people got together, determined not to end all the months of haggling on a sour note, and moved on.

This is not to say the overall concept and purpose of the convention is sound. As has been stated, the possibility of the inequity of a small group of students rendering policy for the rest of the GW community still remain. In addition, the likelihood of the Board of Trustees granting a considerable amount of power to the students remains slim.

Still, the convention delegates who have stuck around deserve some recognition for the long hours spent devising some kind of formula for student government.

Post Madness

The Washington Post is recuperating. Thank goodness. For the last two weeks, the strike had turned the otherwise powerful and hefty publication into a badly printed substitute. The great and mighty Washington Post was simply a joke for about 10 days.

Without going into the complex negotiations currently under way, two points stand out. First, the pressmen were most certainly hurt from a bargaining standpoint by the horrendous vandalism of the presses that fateful Wednesday morning the strike started. If the damage and violence hadn't occurred, many more union people, including the Post's unit of the Newspaper Guild, would probably have walked out as well. Instead, their crossing of the picket line clearly demonstrates to all the instigators of violence that such action has no place in a civilized society.

Secondly, the strike has shown not only to the Washington area but to the entire country how important two newspapers are in the nation's capital. With the Washington Star's future in doubt, this should be further considered by Washingtonians.

With a little luck and some compromises, the strike's ending will bring Washington back to full strength with two, healthy newspapers.

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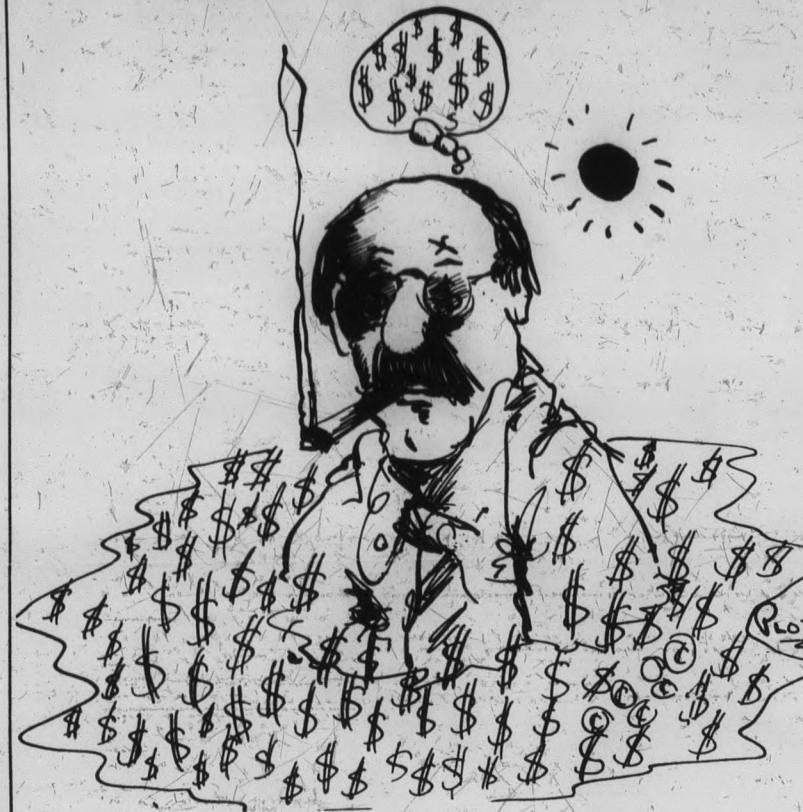
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Opinions expressed in Hatchet editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Fife And Drum 1776 - 1976



'A Man Had
Better Be
Poisoned In
His Blood,
Then In
His Principles'

Thomas Paine

Carol Capalbi

Legalities Of Adulthood

If you are between 18 and 21 in the District of Columbia, you are an adult AND you are not. The age of adulthood differs throughout the D.C. Code—in some areas, it varies according to your sex.

We all know that at 18 men can fight in war, but they cannot buy hard liquor here. Persons between 18 and 21 can vote governors into office, but when it comes to leasing their own housing, they are likely to come across barriers in the form of age discrimination. And are you aware that men cannot get married in D.C. without parental permission until they're 21? Now, an 18-year-old woman is free to wed without permission; but a married woman under 21 is considered a "legal minor" needing a guardian unless she lives with her parents.

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is sponsoring a petition drive on area campuses this week in support of proposed legislation introduced by D.C. Councilman John A. Wilson which would lower the age of majority in D.C. to 18.

At present the law involved is an inconsistent maze of discrimination and confusion. The unwritten, traditional Common Law Rule establishes the age of majority in D.C. at 21, except where otherwise set forth in sections of the D.C. Code.

According to a written report issued by Councilman Wilson, the bill will "...rid the [D.C.] Code of its current irrational and discrimina-

tory approach to the concept of adulthood."

DC PIRG is especially interested in this bill as a means to end housing discrimination against students. Despite the passage of Title 34, D.C. Human Rights Law, in 1973, many students age 18 to 21 are still being denied housing. This is because many landlords refuse to deal with so-called "infants" without a co-signer over 21. In many instances, they will not even accept a co-signer.

One of the main arguments for keeping the age of majority at 21 is that persons under 21 can now disavow contracts they have made. Usually this is true, even if the "legal minor" has misrepresented his or her age. Although some people regard this as an easy-out loophole, the qualifications and disadvantages to this doctrine render it otherwise.

Many merchants and landlords, well aware of this doctrine, discriminate against young people in many commercial areas besides housing. Banks often will not make loans to persons under 21; car dealers and rental agencies often restrict business to those over 21, and sometimes to persons over 25.

While persons under 21 do not have the same rights and privileges as those just a few years older, they must accept many of the responsibilities. For instance, a minor is liable for his negligent acts and consequent harm to others as if he were an adult, except where he is considered too young to understand the consequences of his actions.

There are also important areas in the Code which define a minor as 18 or younger, such as Juvenile Court, the Family Division of the courts, buying life insurance and obtaining a driver's license.

21 D.C. Code 104 terminates natural and appointed guardianships for women at age 18 or marriage, but for men at 21. The U.S. Supreme Court recently held a similar Utah provision unconstitutional as a denial of equal protection of the law. Thus, 21 D.C. Code 104 is also clearly unconstitutional.

The bill will make the D.C. age of majority 18 for all circumstances, except those which are beyond the D.C. Council's authority under the Home Rule Act, and those in the area of Family Division proceedings.

As you and your friends may have gathered, many landlords do not like to rent to students. Age discrimination in the areas of housing and commercial transaction can make student life unjustifiably difficult. The irresponsible actions of a few, which have nothing to do with age, should not cause the rest of us to suffer.

It is expected that some landlords and businessmen, among others, will fight the passage of this sorely needed bill. For this reason, students need your help. We urge you to directly support this movement against discrimination by signing the petitions on area campuses this week. DC PIRG will then forward them to the D.C. City Council for consideration.

Carol Capalbi
is a member of DC PIRG

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Room 433 or call 676-7550.

BULLETIN BOARD

Coffee House at the Daily Bread Saturday 8:11:30 p.m., 2026 Eye St. NW.

The International Women's Year Conference in Mexico will be the topic of the fall meeting of Columbian Women on Oct. 18. Dr. Ruth Osborn will present a panel on Continuing Education for Women in Corcoran Hall, Room 100 at 10:30 a.m.

PIRG has scheduled the following meetings for the remainder of October: Friday 17-3:00—Security Deposits. 4:00—Nuclear Power (every Friday). Wednesday 22-12:30—Human Rights. 4:00—Local Board (every Wednesday). Saturday 25—Picnic for all PIRG volunteers.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

I lost my billfold near Marvin Center. If anyone can be of assistance, I sure would appreciate your help. Please call John Graham at 296-6653.

I been meek and hark like an oak—I seen pretty people disappear like smoke—Friends will arrive—friends will disappear—If you need me, I'll be here. Love, Chinitz.

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Shabbos services and meal. Fri. 5:30 p.m. at Hillel 2129 F St. Members: \$1.00; Non-members: \$1.50. RSVP 338-4747

MIDEAST CONFERENCE: To cover U.S. and Soviet roles, Arab oil wealth, Palestinians, women in the Mideast, etc. Sunday, Oct. 19th—for info. call 483-6965

Automotive feats amazing and peculiar performed by the amazing wrench 667-6964

Nina Shalom, Executive Secretary of the Council For Jews in Arab Countries will speak on Syrian Jewry Thursday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in Rm. 410 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Jewish Activist Front.

Stop smoking, lose weight, increase study concentration through hypnosis. For information call 656-3220

Roomate needed: female to share large modern 3 bedroom garden apt in Arlington, furnished (except bedroom), 10 minutes to GW; \$120 including utilities. Wendy or Sandy 931-5178

Checkmate! Neophytes to experts—chess club meeting Thursday, Oct. 16th at 6:30 p.m., Marvin Center 406. If interested, but cannot attend, call Joe Jorgens 659-1156.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the 5th floor lounge of Marvin Center at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 16, 1975. All are welcome.

The American Studies Department will hold an open house on Thursday, October 16, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. in Building P, Rm. 24, 2108 G St. All majors, prospective majors and friends of the department are urged to attend and get acquainted. Refreshments will be served.

What Are the Jobs in Washington? Orientation to the D.C. Area Job Marketplace. Breaking down the federal bureaucracy. Washington non-profit institutions, associations, foundations, lobbies, unions, international organizations, etc...Monday, October 20, 12 noon. Marvin Rm. 409.

Rock Creek is sponsoring prose/poetry readings beginning Oct. 17 at 3:00—5:00 through Nov. 28 (every Friday). Anyone interested in reading his/her work contact David Stetson at 370-0417 or David McAleavy at 676-6472.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, the National Leadership Honor Society is currently seeking new members. Applications are available at the SAO, Center 425. Deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 20. For men and women; only Junior and Senior undergraduate and graduate students with at least cumulative QPA=3.0 need apply.

GW Christian Fellowship every Thursday 7:45-9:15 p.m., 609 21st St. NW (across from Strong Hall).

IWY Panel on what happened in Mexico City, Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Center rm. 413 & 414.

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Colonial soccer star Derya Yavalar added to his GW all-time scoring record against UMBC's Retrievers. (photo by Chris Register)

Booters Zip Hoyas, But Upset By UMBC

GW wasted little time in avenging Monday's loss to the University of Maryland Baltimore County as they squeaked out a 1-0 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas yesterday.

The only goal, Eddie Bannourah's first of the season, came 23 minutes into the second half.

"I was playing in Griffiths Dambe's spot after he got hurt and happened to be in the right spot to shoot when Tran's shot reflected off their fullback," remarked the elated Bannourah.

Even though the score did result in the win for GW, now 4-2, coach Georges Edeline found some aspects of the game which he didn't like.

"If we would have had some more outside passing to our wings the score would have probably been something like 5 or 6 to 0. Instead we continually tried to break down their middle defense," said Edeline.

This ineffective passing plus the tenacity of Georgetown's defense, especially freshman goalie Chris Frayne, resulted in GW's first period shutout. When the pressure wasn't on Frayne, GW's steady defense held the Hoyas at bay.

Besides Bannourah's goal, the Colonial's game was highlighted by some fine play at the forward position by 5'2" sophomore George Tran.

"George proved by his aggressive play that you don't have to be that tall to play well in soccer," complemented the coach.

The GW soccer team folded Monday, in their poorest performance this season, losing to University of Maryland Baltimore County, 3-1.

GW was beaten soundly by a very physical Baltimore team. The strategy UMBC's coach dictated to his defense was to "plug up" the Colonial's middle line, the effective part of GW's team. But there was more to it than that.

The Retrievers played "classic American soccer," as one GW player described it. No style, no finesse—just sheer crude aggression. As Retriever Bill Spangler put it, "We can't play these guys one on one, they have all the skill."

The Buff's demise began midway through the first half when UMBC's Lou DePazzo fired a long, high, outside kick from the left corner to score. Goalie Ed Fadul never came close to making a save.

UMBC clearly dominated the first half, making 14 shots at the goal against GW's six. Playing at a frantic pace, the Retrievers

swamped the Colonial's zone. Baltimore's aggressive defense shattered the Buff's flashy, crowd-pleasing style, turning the game into a frenetic nightmare for GW.

During the second half GW had eight shots against Baltimore's six, but it was inconsequential. Five minutes into the second half, when the Colonial's defense failed to provide Fadul with adequate protection, Retriever halfback Mike Zaharko nonchalantly chipped the ball into the left corner of the goal to score, putting UMBC ahead, 2-0.

The pattern of goals continued when four minutes later UMBC's George Garangas headed the ball in to score off of DePazzo's assist, giving Baltimore a 3-0 lead.

The lone GW goal came midway through the second half on a penalty kick by Derya Yavalar.

"We were terrible," mourned Griffiths Dambe. Nevertheless the GW halfback played exceptionally well.

Sports Shorts

Volleyball intramural signups have been extended through tomorrow. Rosters are to be turned in at Rm. 11, Building S. Play will begin this Monday.

* * *

The soccer team will face Madison Saturday at 2 p.m. on their new home field: the polo field on the far side of the Reflecting Pool.

* * *

Beat Our Brains

Beat our Brains, after a very successful first week, has returned. Joining the *Hatchet* Braintrust this week is last week's winner, Ricardo Kimbers, a GW junior. Ricardo was all but perfect; after being one of three people to pick all 14 regular games, he won the tiebreaker by picking the Redskins score within one point.

Also joining our Beat our Brains panel is GW Sports Information Director Doug Gould.

Besides winning a place on our panel, Ricardo picked up a free membership in the GW Booster's club, entitling him to a T-Shirt, preferential seating

COLLEGE GAMES

Howard vs. Virginia State
Maryland vs. Wake Forest
Navy vs. Boston College
Tennessee vs. Alabama
Penn State vs. Syracuse
Texas vs. Arkansas
North Carolina vs. N.C. State

PRO GAMES

Rams vs. Falcons
Colts vs. Patriots
Vikings vs. Lions
Jets vs. Dolphins
Raiders vs. Bengals
Cards vs. Eagles
Giants vs. Bills
Redskins vs. Oilers (score)

HATCHET PICKS

Howard
Maryland
Boston
Alabama
Penn St.
Texas
N.C. State

Rams
Colts
Vikings
Jets
Bengals
Cards
Bills
Redskins (24-21)

at GW basketball games in the Smith Center, and many other benefits of Booster membership.

You too can be a winner. All you have to do is select the winner of each game on our list by putting a circle around the name of the team of your choice. Tear out the selection sheet and submit it, along with your name, address and phone number at either of the two "Brains" boxes located at the Center ground floor Information desk or in the *Hatchet* office, Center Room 433. Entries must be received by 7 p.m. Friday in order to be counted.

KIMBERS PICKS

Howard
Maryland
Navy
Tennessee
Penn St.
Texas
N. Carolina

Rams
Colts
Vikings
Dolphins
Raiders
Cards
Bills
Redskins (28-17)
(overtime)

Oarswomen Ready to Row

After weeks of early morning practice on the ice-cold Potomac, the women's crew will travel to Philadelphia this Saturday for their initial race of the season, the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta.

The crew members, who have been having hour-and-a-half practices at 5:30 a.m. three mornings a week, are excited about their first chance at real competition, and say they find crew a unique combination of individual participation and team effort.

"I'm addicted to it," exclaimed freshman Angie Zuzich. "You have to be addicted to crew to come every morning." Veteran rower Jo Hoffman added, "Crew has become part of my life. If I ever quit I'd lose a part of myself."

Women's crew has been in existence at GW for four years. Coach Gerald Hoffman attributes the contributing growth of the program to increased publicity and efforts by the department of women's athletics to help crew. Another factor is the successful

seasons enjoyed by the team.

"It's nice to row for a winning team," said crew member Judy Schaper, a member of last spring's 3-3 squad. Schaper and Judy Balderson both won silver medals in the team's first venture into National Competition last summer. The

team also captured 11 gold medals in last May's Regionals.

After the Head of the Schuylkill meet, the team has a dual regatta with Washington College on Nov. 1 on the Potomac, and travel again to Philadelphia for the Frostbite Regatta, Nov. 22.

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